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FOR ALDERMAN, FIRST DISTRICT Henry L. Langhammer, 531 Warren

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FOR ALDERMAN, TENTH DIS-Hugh J. Lavery, 164 Brooks St. DELEGATES FOR TENTH DIS-

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John Pascone, \$3 Rellly St.
Mathias Ocko, 191 Willard St.
Michael P. O'Mahoney, 88 Caroline

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Albert Willmann, 137 Burroughs St. John Reilly, 47 Hallett St. John F. Glennon, 136 Ann St.

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James P. O'Neil, 156 Cedar St.

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LILLEY TACKLED FOR SPEEDING TO FOOTBALL GAME

(Special from United Press. York, Oct. 16 .- John L. Lilley, varsity tackle, son of the late Gover-nor Lilley of Connecticut was arrest ed to-day for speeding his car on Pel-ham Parkway, going to the Yale-West-Point football game. Taken to a Point football game. Taken to a magistrate's court he admitted he was traveling about 25 miles an hour. The law allows 15. The case was continlaw allows 15.

TWO TICKETS

IN FOURTH

There will be two tickets in the Fourth district to be voted in Demo-eratic primaries. The Walker ticket cratic primaries. will be pledged to Buckingham, for mayor, to Boucher for city clerk and to John Near for alderman. The opposition ticket will be favorable to Buckingham for mayor and to Gill for from which it could be deducted that

SHOT HIMSELF IN HOTEL ROOM

(Special from United Press.) Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—After com-pleting arrangements for his own fu-neral under the pretense that he was planning for the burial of a relative, and after having left sufficient money for the payment of his hotel bill, Charles M. Gans, 46, said to be a son of a prominent and aristocratic tamily of Boston, Mass., went to his room in the Continental Hotel to-day and shot prominent and aristocratic family himself to death.

STATE COMPLETES TESTIMONY IN MURDER TRIAL

(Special from United Press.)
Danbury, Oct. 16.—Medical Examiner
E. A. Stratton and Dr. N. Sellick were
witnesses in the trial of Frederick Lee
and Joseph Seigler, charged with murder of John F. Smith, who died Oct. 20,
1908, today. Dr. Stratton and Dr. Selleek who attended Smith for several leck, who attended Smith for severa

HICKSON INSANE. George Hickson of 86 Broad St., was taken to Middletown this morning by Investigator Alexander Morrissey of the Charities Department.

A powerful and cheap disinfectant for use in closets, stables, etc., may be made by taking chloride of lime one pound, and water three gallons.

MERRITT—In this city, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1909, Oscar B. Merritt, aged 40 years, 26 days.

funeral from the residence of sister, Mrs. Patrick J. Tierney, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 and from St. Augustine's church at 9.

—Interment in St. Michael's ceme-

tery. A CROIX.—In this city, Oct. 15, '09, Edward LaCroix, aged 11 years, 10 -Friends are invited to attend the funeral Sunday from St. Joseph's church at 3:30 p. m. —Interment at St. Michael's cemeery.

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DR. COOK'S STORY Quincy Clerk Claims He

Statement that He Climbed Mt. McKinley Has No Foundation

(Special from United Press.) Boston, Oct. 16.-Published state-College had climbed Mt. McKinley and found Dr. Frederick A. Cook's records at its top were denied here to-day. It was stated that Professor Carmalt of Yale had received a letter from Professor Fay recounting his exploit and had forwarded the same to the National Geographical Society at Washington. Questioned here on the matter Professor Fay said:

"That is certainly a very remarkable statement and I have not the slightest idea upon what basis it is made. Certainly I have never been within a thousand miles of Mt. Mc Neither I nor anyone else Kinley. unless it be Dr. Cook has yet climb-ed Mt. McKinley."

ed Mt. McKinley."

"You are a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club are you not?"

"I have been president of the club,"
he replied, "and was the first president of the American Alpine Club. For that reason I have kept aloof from the entire controversy. Unless Dr. Cook has climbed it Mt. McKinley has

he had been at Mt. McKinley. He declares he has no acquaintance what-ever with Professor Carmalt.

New Haven, Oct. 16.—Dr. William H. Carmalt of Yale University is much incensed to-day over the story much incensed to-day over the story appearing in the papers to the effect that he is authority for the statement that Professor Charles Fay of Tufts College had climbed Mt. McKinley and found Dr. Cook's records. Dr. Carmait refused to make any statement whatever regarding the matter beyond stating with some heat that there was not the slightest truth in there was not the slightest truth in "I shall discuss the matter with no

one," said Dr. Carmait. "I have just one thing to say and that is there is any truth in such a story."

LICENSE TO DEAL IN JUNK REFUSED

Police Allege That Joseph Ruderman Knew of Harris Ruderman's Evil Ways

Joseph Rudermann, son of the widemonths after the assault that resulted in his death, both testified that the victim died of meningitis induced by the wounds at the base of the skull inflicted by the defendants.

Joseph Rudermann, son of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, formerly a junk dealis Rudermann, son of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, son of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, son of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, formerly a junk dealis the control of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, formerly a junk dealis the control of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, formerly a junk dealis the control of the wideis the control of the widely known and now very scarce Haris Rudermann, formerly a junk dealis the control of the wideis the widestealing metal from the Berkshire Iron yards, applied for a ficense to deal in junk, but was turned down deal in junk, but was turned to yesterday at police headquarters. The license was refused on the grounds that he was mixed up with his father in the recent theft case in which bonds were forfeited in the Superlor court. He denied the allegation.

Moving Picture House Owners Will Heed Law

MERRITT—In this city, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1909, Oscar B. Merritt, aged 40 years, 26 days.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, No. 612 Warren street, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

—Interment at Park cemetery. as EARNEY—In this city, Friday, Oct.

LYON RESIGNS AS and the late Margaret Kearney, aged to strength of the strengt SECRETARY OF BPT LAND & TITLE CO.

It was rumored this afternoon that asked as to the nature of the resignation he referred the inquirer to Mr. Lyon. The information from the Lyon homestead on Park avenue was that Mr. Lyon was not at home, and that they did not know where he could be found. D. Fairchild Wheeler, president of the company, and Egbert Marsh, vice president, were also called on the phones but neither of them could be found.

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NOTED MURDERER PUTS BULLET INTO HIS OWN HEART

(Special from United Press.) San Bernadino, Cal., Oct. 16.—Half starved and without ammunition to stand off the officers who had penned him in at Mountain Pass, Billy I the Piute Indian murderer, sent last bullet into his own heart and fell lifeless on the rocks,according to received here today.

RUBBER COMPANY MANAGER DIES

(Special from United Press.) Naugatuck, Oct. 16.—George M. Al-erton, aged 49 years, vice presiden and general manager of the ew Haver Seamless Rubber Company, died today at Allerton Farms, near here.

HOPES NOW FOR RECOVERY OF SEN. M'CARREN

(Special from United Press.) New York, Oct. 16.—At St. Cather-ne's hospital in Brooklyn to-day it was stated that Senator McCarret was stated that Senator Medarren, who was operated on Wednesday night for appendicitis,passed a restful night. At 1 o'clock Dr. Hughes said he had strong hopes for his recovery.

RINGING FIRE ALARM. Beginning at 8 o'clock tonight and continuing through the next week, Supt. Barnes, of the fire alarm, will ring an alarm from a fire alarm box to test the service instead of sounding the customary three blows.

DELBRIDGE FINDS BUDAU'S INSTRUMENTS Clerk Loren Delbridge of the Board of Assessors in Housatonic avenue last night found a grip containing a physician's instruments, the property of Dr. J. H. Budau,

Funeral services over the remains of Mary, widow of James Dwyer, were largely attended this morning by a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives from the residence of her son-in-law, John Callahan, 200 Ben-ham avenue, at 8 o'clock and thence to St. Augustine's church at 9, where Rev. John J. Kennedy sang a high mass of requiem. The pall bearers were John Mallon, Richard Robertson, John McDonough, Peter Ollyer, Wil-liam Leahy and J. Cummings, Inter-ment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

THREATENED LIFE OF MURDER VICTIM

Talked With Amelie St. Jean Few Days Before

(Special from United Press.) Quincy, Mass., Oct. 16.-Declaring that Amelie St. Jean, the Tiverton, R. I., murder victim, told him a few days before her death, that a man had threatened her life, Joseph Blaine, a Boston, Oct. 16.—Published state-ments that Prof. Charles Fay of Tufts socket, R. I. to impart his informa-tion to the police and claim the \$500 reward offered by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island for information leading to the arrest of the slayer. Blaine

"This man, whose name she told me is a theatrical performer. She first knew him last spring at Walker's Museum in Boston. They had a quarrel in Boston and she left him there and went back to her home in Woonsocket. The parents of Amelie St. Jean knew this man and they forbade her to meet him. I am satis-fied that the man of whom she told me should be made to give an account of himself and with that end in view I am going to the police of her home to tell the police what she told

CHEVROLET PUT OUT OF RACE

(Special from United Press.) Brighton Beach Motordrome, Oct. 16. Charles Bowers and his mechanician. Hubert Brown, in a Ranier car plung-ed through the fence shortly before eight o'clock while trailing the leaders in the 24 hour motor race to-day and both were pitched out on their heads, receiving severe scalp wounds which necessitated their removal to the hos-

The accident followed the knocking down of Miss Elsie Roberts, 17, of 73 Eighty-third street, Brooklyn, while she was crossing the track. Her col-lar bone was broken and she received

other injuries.

One of these accidents threw the betting favorite, Arthur Chevrolet, in his big Buick, out of the running. He was far in the lead when his rear wheal broke putting the car out of the race for good.

for good.

Chevrolet, in Buick No. 6, was finally put out of the race for good when his machine got away from him on the turn and crashed into a tree. The front of his machine was smashed and the steering gear jammed.

Twelve o'clock score:
No. 4, Lozier, 808; No. 3, Lozier, 802; No. 5, Buick, 774; No. 6 Buick, 784; No. 9, Ranier, 759; No. 11, Matheson, 619; No. 10, Marlon, 583. Record is 8.0 miles.

The number 4 Lozier car was six

The number 4 Lozier car was six miles in the lead and rapidly distanc-ing all competitors when it got away from its driver and smashed into the fence damaging the steering gear. It was repaired and re-entered the contest half an hour later. At noon the cars still left in the race were running at a very high rate of speed and it seemed certain that a new record would be hung up.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. F. B. Brill and Curtis Pharmacy, local agents.

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McCarthy Held for Port Jefferson Police

Charles McCarthy of Port Jefferson is held at Police Headquarters upon information received from the author-ities at that port. What he is wanted

INSURANCE MAN ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

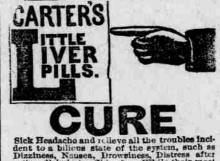
(Special from United Press.) New York, Oct. 16.—James D. Dorar Ernest P. Lyon had resigned as secretary of the Bridgeport Land & Title Co. and that the resignation had been accepted. Francis W. Marsh of the Bridgeport Trust Co. was called on the 'phone and confirmed the report, when asked as to the nature of the resignation has referred the inquirer to Mr.

SUDDENLY OF HEART FAILURE

Dr. Willard L. Ferris, the well known dentist, was taken ill at 9 o'clock this morning, and was removed to the Bridgeport Hospital where, he died this afternoon of heart failure. Suit for divorce and \$50,000 alimony had been brought against Dr. Ferris

by his wife a few days since A Wasted Exertion. "You must excuse me for leaving you so abruptly the other day when suddenly crossed the street."

"What was the trouble?" "I thought I saw my wife coming but it was only a creditor."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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THE ALTENBURG CASE

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(Continued.)

"My mother's brother had been cashier in the bank, but my father had had to discharge him and there was ill-feeling between them, just as there always is between a man and a sneak! There, he's dead, and I do hold it a coward's act to speak ill of a man who can't defend himself. Forget I said it and I'll try not to forget again."

Beckwith was watching the lad as intent as was Trafford, though he had resolved from the start not to interrupt or caution him, unless it became manifest that what he might say would damage his case worse than to create an impression that he had something to conceal. At the same time, he could scarcely refrain from smiling at the suggestion that Trafford was likely to forget anything, especially anything that marked the attitude of the lad toward the dead man.

"After my father took the treasure ship my mother patched up a peace between them." Calden went on, "and father took her brother into his office, and at last came to leave him practically in charge when he had to be away on business. Really, to be fair, John Altenburg behaved first-rate, made himself almost indispensable to father, and, when the trouble came, stepped in and carried us through it or seemed to. I thought as the others did at the time, and-and-well, don't think so any more, and yet I'll try to be honest and own up. I haven't got the first scrap of proof to the con-

trary. "What I'm certain of is that 'twas he who devised and carried through the scheme of having father declared insane, just before the trial was to come on. How or why he did it I don't know, for he was no more insane than -than-Mr. Trafford here," apparent- it?" ly regarding him as the sanest thing available for comparison. "My father fought the scheme with all the force a man in his position could exert, but her brother won my mother over with that is, a lot for such an expose the plea that he would thus escape trial and conviction, and that my sister and I would in this way be saved

that disgrace. "My father's position was that only through a trial could he have the chance to establish his innocence, and when the decree was issued he broke down completely, losing hope for the first time. There was a bitter scene between him and my mother, the first within my memory. In the course of it he declared that John Altenburg had carried this scheme through for his own protection, that he dared not allow the facts to be brought out in a court of law, and my mother accused him of ingratitude to the one man who had saved him from a felon's cell. Thus the cup of our misery seemed finally filled, for whatever had happened before we had, at least, stood to-

gether in love and faith. having yielded against his wish that my mother finally consented to leave New York and bury herself with her had a quarrel with him?" brother in the country. My father urged her to take her maiden name knew that. I came here and went and to call myself and sister by it out to the farm. Altenburg was in bad humor, especially bad humor, and also. I have always thought it an accident that she came to be thought John Altenburg's wife, and I am still certain it was, so far as she was concarned but I've come to feel pretty had a dollar of his money I'd never sure that, so far as he was concerned, forgive myself or him. He sneered it was one of those accidents which. death long ago.' I said, 'I'd rather as we used to say, happen on purpose.' He had his reasons, which I thousand times.' At last I lost control haven't fathomed yet, for making as of my words and declared, "Twas your wide as possible the gulf between us lie put my father in the insane asyand our old life, and when she had lum.' 'And if I hadn't put him there once consented she was too nearly he'd be a convict in state's prison toprostrated to care much how far it day, he retorted. At that I went wild went. This was his opportunity and and shouted, 'He never stole a cent and

he took it." "Do you say that on evidence, or is it merely your guess?" It was the that he seized me by the collar and, first time Trafford had interrupted the with ma strength I wouldn't have narrative, which he allowed Calden to thought a man of his age could have

tell in his own way. "Oh, as my guess," the younger man admitted, in a tone that indicated his disgust. "I own up he's been too shrewd for me, for all of us, in fact. I'm giving you the story as it's grown up in my mind; that's all. I don't even know to this day why my mother kept sister and me at school as she did, just as long as it was possible. denying herself the relief of having us with her in her dreary life. For I do quick enough to foresee this and inknow that her brother, moody and terfere. Trafford's look embarrassed silent by nature, grew more moody and silent after coming here, until at last days passed without his speaking a word, so that the only soul with whom she could exchange speech was I told you, I came after that at night the deaf old servant. It's one of the only, and then simply to my mother's wonders of this affair, as I look back rooms, which she had furnished with on it, that both my father and my mother haven't gone actually insane." "How did he happen to come to the house. Six months ago my moth-

Lanceboro?" asked Trafford. "Because 'twas the jumping-off place, thing that happened then, or that had Actually he sought a place to bury happened before, I don't know which himself. He took the railroad and caused her to stay away. She did not came the whole length of it and, finding this place for sale, bought it. It's on account of her brother's death. the judgment my mother formed dur- She had, however, intended returning ing the ten years of this death in life, on that day in any event, for the reaand I see no reason to doubt it."

"But," interrupted Trafford, "here was a man who had lived an active papers or documents in her brother's life among men suddenly become practically a hermit among strangers, with affairs and may even help in the way no visible object in life but just to grow old and die. It's inexplicable! There must have been something behind it all. This mere existing couldn't have been even life to him. He sanity. He was ready to face that, couldn't hope for anything. Did he even after all these years, and the fear something?"

"Didn't you ever hear of a man living simply in the joy of money; a has lived for ten years." miser who found enough in life in just seeing and handling it?" "Yes, I've heard of such men; that is, read of them. I never saw one,"

Trafford answered.

"If you'd seen him you would." declared Calden. He dropped his voice fort to get these supposed papers glanced involuntarily over his documents from her brother?" shoulder. "He had more than fifty thousand dollars in actual money in

though, of course, I do not know."

I haven't heard a word of it in all

that's going regarding the affair. If

knew the fact, don't you see what

bearing it may have on the question

he kept it after my mother left or not.

to that time. Certainly, I can't tell

you who knew of it besides my mother

and me." Calden began with an air,

as it were, of feeling for his words

speak and ended with his old show of

"I don't know!" The answer had dogged sound that rung unpleasantly

"Were you at the house often?"

"No. My mother knew my dislike

for her brother and his for me, and

here she kept me away as much as

she could. She always went four times

a year to see my father, and each

time spent a month near him. Then

she always had me with her, but here,

no. After my quarrel with John Alten-

burg, five years ago, I never went to the house, excepting to my mother's

room, and then always at night, when

there was no danger of meeting him."

money and how much there was of

"My mother, about six months ago.

just after, in fact, she had left here.

I had always, in a way, known that

"How did she know the amount?"

"I did not ask her and she did no

Beckwith raised his hand as if he

thought the time had come to inter-

fere, but before he could quite make

up his mind Calden had answered in

the affirmative, and the lawyer let it

go, perhaps because he was caught

"So you did have a quarrel wit

"I had a quarrel with John Alten

"Well, he was your uncle, wasn'

"I haven't called him so for years."

"Yes. I supposed all Lancebo

wanted to know why I didn't go to

work and stop living on him and my

'If you hadn't, you'd have starved to

you know it. I'd a thousand times

if ever I came inside the house again

he'd put me where my father was. If

I'd dared. I'd have struck him, but

I knew that if I did once I'd kill him

Trafford looked at the speaker, on

whom the recital of the story had act-

ed as an exciting force, as if he would

read him through. Beckwith bit his

lip in chagrin that he had not been

Calden, who stopped until the detec-

"Very little," answered Calden. "As

more comfort, or at least with less

discomfort, than existed in the rest of

er went to see my father, and some

return until yesterday, when she came

son that both she and my father had

come to believe that there were

possession that bear on my father's

of evidence that will clear him of the

charge of defalcation. They had al-

ready applied for a new examination

to test the question of my father's

probable disappearance of testimony,

"And you say she was coming here

on the very day after this affair hap-

pened-or let me put it the other way. You say that this affair happened the

very night before she was coming

here in the morning to make an ef-

To be Continued.)

"Yes."

rather than endure longer the life he

before I left him."

tive said, coldly:

"Well, what more?"

"Well, whatever you called him, you

with Trafford's next question.

burg," replied Calden, doggedly.

"But as an actual fact you

he kept a lot of money in the house-

during the first five years they were

know of it besides your mother?"

Trafford kept up his questions.

of his death?"

frankness.

place."

there was."

few months?"

"Yes."

even to Beckwith.

that old shanty the night-" 12c ounce. checked himself suddenly, "I mean," he resumed, "he had it up to the time my mother went away, and I suppose

Yes, indeed; lots and lots it was there the night he was killed. of it.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, October 16, 1909.

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excepting that I'm told he had it up Lengths run from 1/8 of a yard to 2 yards. But there are enough lengths of each but he graw bolder as he continued to of the colors so practically any desired quantity is to be "As a matter of fact, did anybody had.

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Such are these blankets that the store puts forward "Who told you that he had this as especially good value for

They measure 70 inches by 82, they weigh five pounds, they are finished with borders of pink or blue.

Each of these blankets is "But after she finally left here, six woven of pure wool upon a months ago, she told me how much warp of cotton. That is better than any but the best sort of all-wool blanket: the cotton warp gives added strength and durability and knew the amount through her telling. is a preventative of shrinkand that quite recently, say within a

> Five dollars. Main floor, rear.

Tapestry rugs of extra goodness tor price.

In that best of all sizes for regular use, 9 by 12 feet, there are some tapestry Brussels rugs worth your

quick attention. They are heavy and solid, most of them are woven without a seam, they can be mother. I retorted that if I'd ever counted upon for good long

> With prevailing tone that of red green brown or tan, there are worked out several patterns of much taste.

One price gives choice,-Carpet Hall, third floor.

sooner think you were the thief!' At To kill the chill threw me out of doors, declaring that

in few minutes. Raw chill days make the house uncomfortable. It's not cold enough for winter heat. It is too cool to be without some warmth.

Oil or gas heater solves the problem. Gas radiators, sensible design, trimmed with colored

jeweling to give them cheerier look: 4 tubes, low, bronzed,-\$1.75. 4 tubes, high, nickeled,

> **—\$2.50**. 6 tubes, low, bronzed,-\$2.75.

6 tubes, high, brass finish,-\$3.50. Round has heaters, throw out gerat heat,-\$1 to \$3.25.

Oil heaters in several The Quality heater is smokeless and odorless and is self-extinguishing. It's hard to see how it could be made more-e cient or safer,

with steel front, - \$4 and \$4.50. with brass fount, \$4.50

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